



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 33 No. 72

Tuesday, January 8, 1980



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Indiana downs Cougars 38-37

LaVell Edwards' BYU football team loses for the second straight time in the Holiday Bowl.

See story on page five.

IRS files court petition, seeks Y donors' names

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Staff Writer

Internal Revenue Service filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court of Utah on Monday, ordering BYU to appear in court to explain why it would not comply with a court summons. The lawsuit, filed by the IRS, seeks the names and addresses of donors of gifts of kind to the university during the years 1976, 1977, and 1978. The IRS also seeks the names and addresses of donors of gifts of kind to the university during the years 1976, 1977, and 1978.

Recommendations to District Judge Aldon J. Anderson who will rule on the case. Anderson could order BYU to turn over the names and addresses of the donors, but BYU could appeal the ruling, Richards said. The IRS said about 154 of 162 audits of BYU donors during the three year period showed the value claimed for gifts was more than \$18 million. The actual worth is about \$2 million, according to James L. Oys of the IRS. Documents filed with the original suit gave examples of over-values, saying that 66 silver-mining claims with a listed value of \$13.2 million were \$1.3 million, three coal mines said to be worth \$1.8 million were worth \$8,000, and undeveloped land listed at \$1.3 million was worth only \$160,000, Oys said.

In the petition, the IRS says it is necessary to obtain the names and addresses because the information is "not

readily retrievable" from their records. The petition says there is "reasonable basis" for believing some BYU donors have failed to comply with IRS codes. "BYU, like other institutions which receive charitable contributions, is not involved in determining the value of the gifts it receives," Richards said. In an earlier statement, President Dallin Oaks said BYU complies with all the lawful demands of the IRS, but did not consider the summons to be lawful, calling it a "fishing expedition." "We reject as untrue any implication by the IRS that the majority of donors of property to BYU have claimed exaggerated deductions for their donations," Oaks said. "We feel the IRS should not be allowed access to the information in BYU's confidential gift files without showing evidence of improprieties by identified taxpayers or in particular types of transactions."

Staff reorganized Daily Universe

New semester brought major changes to the staff of the universe. A cut in the number of positions has resulted in some reorganizations and a shuffle of personnel. Editor William Porter announced Monday that Larry Werner is leaving as managing editor of the universe. David Long, Werner's assistant, will be replacing him. Werner is a senior journalism major. He is also a senior in the College of Business Administration. Werner is a reporter for the universe as a reporter for the universe. He has been working for Associated Press in New York and later in AP's Salt Lake City office. Werner said that as a student he has faced some challenges, but he hopes to be a professional in the paper. He will be completely changing the staff every semester. Werner said, "The purpose of the paper is to provide an opportunity for students to gain reporting experience, and so we rely heavily on people who haven't yet developed professional skills." In spite of these challenges, Werner feels he has the resources to be a professional. "We have a lot of experienced editors who have professional experience, and are good reporters. I hope to allow them to do more writing than has been the case in the past. They will also be able to help train new reporters," Werner said.

Senior in journalism from Honolulu, Hawaii, will take over in the afternoon. Eley was the news editor last semester and Miss Ogata supervised the on-campus news reporters. Both have had professional internship experience. Another organizational change has resulted in two people sharing the copy desk responsibilities. Carl Haupt, a senior journalism major from Provo, has traded his position as sports editor for his copy desk position. Margaret Wilson, a senior in journalism from Parma, Ohio, will share the Copy Chief title. Miss Wilson has previously worked as assistant copy chief during fall and spring semesters. Another major change this semester is the absence of a staff artist. Werner said The Universe will use free lance artists who will be paid as their work is used. The photo department is the only part of the paper that hasn't had its leadership completely revamped. Susan Gregg, a junior in communications from Wilmington, Del., will continue as photo editor, with Forrest Anderson, a sophomore in communications from Fairfax, Va., and Laura Fontaine, a junior in communications from Chicago, Ill., as assistants. Nancy Benac, a senior in journalism from Batavia, Ill., has moved from the copy desk to take over as the on-campus news editor. Wayne Jespersen, a senior in public relations from Chicago, will be her counterpart as the off-campus news editor. Gene Fadness, a junior in communications from Crummond, Mont., has been named the new editorial page editor. Dave Heylen, a senior in communications from Provo, will be replacing him.

See STAFF page 3

Afghan insurgents battling 'liberators'

Associated Press

Moslem Afghan rebels on Monday claimed control of three districts about 25 miles from the nation's northern border with the Soviet Union and the capture of two towns near Pakistan. However, in a tacit acknowledgment of the inferiority of their position, the rebels said they are stepping up hit-and-run guerrilla attacks against the better-armed Soviet troops.

One rebel in Masadhad, Iran, said, "Groups of guerrillas are coming and going regularly between Iran and Afghanistan."

That report, like the others, could not be independently confirmed.

The U.S. State Department said the Soviet troop presence in and near Afghanistan may now exceed 100,000 and predicted these forces would form part of a "larger, permanent" troop commitment in the future.

"The extent and nature of the equipment delivered appears to indicate that there's nothing expeditionary about the nature and purpose of the Soviet forces now deployed," said department spokesman Hodding Carter.

Debate about the Soviet intervention continued Monday at the United Nations, where five non-aligned Security Council members circulated a draft resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan. There was no immediate action on the resolution.

The Soviet Union is regarded as certain to veto any resolution regarding Afghanistan, but there is talk of bringing it to the General Assembly where there is no veto power.

In Peking, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown and China's chief military coordinator, Vice Premier Geng Biao, discussed the "nature and seriousness" of the Soviet military action in Afghanistan and agreed to consult further on "appropriate measures." They did not specify what action they might take.

Brown was to meet later with Deng Xiaoping, the senior vice premier, who on Monday called the Soviet incursion

"a crude and naked invasion and occupation of a foreign state."

The Soviets, armed with modern weapons and backed by tanks and warplanes, are reported to control most of the major cities and towns in Afghanistan, but fighting throughout the countryside is being continuing. In the capital city of Kabul, Associated Press correspondent Barry Schachter, in a report filed Sunday, quoted Afghan and Asian diplomatic

sources as saying Soviet troops were meeting armed resistance in at least five provinces in the landlocked nation.

Like its neighbors Iran and Pakistan, Afghanistan is overwhelmingly Moslem, and Moslem Afghan rebels in Afghanistan have been waging what they call a "holy war" against a succession of three Soviet governments for the past 20 months.

Jubilant Gandhi returns to power

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indira Gandhi, anticipating her return as prime minister of India with a stunning landslide election victory, said Monday the people have realized "their big mistake" in deposing her three years ago.

"You can't fool the people all the time," the jubilant 62-year-old political leader told reporters during celebrations of victory — on the basis of incomplete but decisive returns on Thursday's and Sunday's voting.

"The people woke up, they started waking up in 1977, after they made their big mistake" in trusting her foes, she said.

Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, said she would make formal policy announcements only after final returns Tuesday of the general election, but first priority would go to restoring law and order and controlling inflation.

Results from 247 of the 524 election districts represented in the lower house of Parliament gave 180 seats to Mrs. Gandhi's Indira Congress Party and its allies. Also victorious were her controversial son, Sanjay, 33, and other prominent aides of the 1975-77 state of

emergency during which she assumed near-dictatorial powers.

The Janata Party, headed by Jagjivan Ram, unofficial leader of India's Untouchables, was a poor second with only 12 million votes.

Caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh's coalition of his breakaway Janata faction and the rump Congress Party won 20 seats between them and led in another four.

Mrs. Gandhi, who headed the government from 1966 until her defeat in 1977, was rebuked by the voters in the last parliamentary election after she turned the world's biggest democracy into a dictatorship for 19 months. Under "emergency rule," she suspended civil liberties, jailed thousands of her opponents and allowed her son, Sanjay, to carry out a birth control program of forced sterilization.

The voters turned to the Janata Party, headed by Morarji Desai, a coalition united largely by opposition to Mrs. Gandhi without a program for coping with India's huge economic and social problems. With the octogenarian Desai at the helm, the government was ineffective and the alliance broke down into squabbling factions. With the leader of each maneuvering for power.

Hotel to receive U.S. grant

By KATHY EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

Within the next few weeks, Provo City officials will finalize paperwork accepting a \$2.2 million federal grant to aid in construction of a downtown hotel and multi-level parking structure, said redevelopment director Ron Madsen Monday.

Although city officials estimated the hotel and its sister project, the proposed downtown mall, will generate \$350,000 to \$450,000 in increased

revenue, the anticipated funds will not relieve the headaches caused by a marked decline in the sales tax figures for the city's second quarter.

Provo's second quarter ended in December, with figures being released last week.

Notification of the hotel grant application approval was received the week before Christmas, Madsen said.

"Now the blueprints can be drawn. We already have the basic schematics for the hotel and parking structure," Madsen explained. "But it would have been too risky and expensive to have the actual drawings made before the funding was definite. I'm just guessing, but construction may begin sometime in May."

The \$12 million, 225 room hotel will be built by Plaza Development, Inc. on the block between Center Street and 100 North, and 100 West and 200 West.

The grant will be used to construct the city owned parking structure adjacent to the hotel, with \$800,000 loaned to the hotel developer, Madsen said.

Although the original hotel grant application was submitted last July, other cities' projects won the competition for federal funds in the first quarter. Provo's application was held over into the second quarter.

Last October, Provo requested more than \$12 million in a separate application from HUD to help finance the proposed downtown mall. That grant application was denied this quarter.

The \$62 million mall to be constructed by Price Industries Corporation will be located between 200 West and 500 West, and Center Street and 200 North.

See HOTEL page 2



Do the lines ever end?

Hundreds of BYU students line up on the concourse of the Marriott Center to receive their activity stickers for winter semester. No matter if you are an incoming freshman or experienced senior, lines are a way of life for everyone at BYU at the beginning of every new semester.

U.S. space engineer to host today's forum

B. Gentry Lee, one of America's leading space engineers, will present an illustrated lecture on "Man and the Cosmos" at the opening winter semester Forum assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The talk will be telecast twice on KBYU-TV, Channel 11: Sunday at 8 p.m., and Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. Using color slides and motion pictures to illustrate his points, Lee will discuss what events in our lifetime he believes will be written in history books 500 years from now.

"A powerful argument will be made that it will be Mariner, Viking and Voyager that dominate history books of the distant future and not Carter, Kennedy and Khomenei," Lee said.

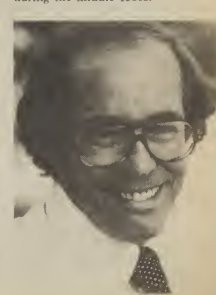
"In a historical and anthropological context, the results of the Voyager mission will be shown, complete with beautiful photographs of the giant planet and its major moons. But how much does it cost and is it worth it," he asks. The scientist will discuss the benefits to man of exploring the solar system.

From 1966 to 1975, Lee was an aerospace engineer with Martin Marietta Corporation. His final position was director of science analysis and mission planning for the Viking flight team in Pasadena.

While working at the Jet Propulsion

Laboratory from 1975 to 78, he was manager of the Mission Design Section and responsible for top-level design of all U.S. lunar and interplanetary missions.

Currently he is manager of mission operations and engineering for Project Galileo which will be an in-depth investigation of Jupiter and its moons during the middle 1980s.



B. GENTRY LEE

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Saved grain to become car fuel

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is putting the final touches on plans to convert grain withheld from the Soviet Union into fuel for American cars, an Energy Department spokesman said Monday.

Spokesman Les Daly said the administration would like to convert enough grain into alcohol to blend it into about 10 percent of the nation's unleaded gasoline as gasoline. But he added that distillery capacity may be very limited.

President Carter announced Friday he was withholding the delivery of some 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union to protest the Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

Carter said some of the grain could be converted into fuel-alcohol with the double benefit of stretching oil supplies while opening a supplementary market for the grain.

Daly said the Energy Department has been surveying the nation's distillery capacity to figure out just how much fuel-alcohol can be produced from grain this year.

He said the administration planned to announce within the next few days its alcohol production targets and its policies for achieving them.

Faulty systems spoil water

Ten percent of Utahns — mostly rural residents — are drinking water potentially harmful to their health, say state officials.

Gayle Smith, director of the Bureau of Public Water Supplies, says while no illnesses have been spread through faulty water systems so far, an outbreak of typhus in Zion's National Park was a first feared to have been water-borne.

He says typhus, hepatitis and other infectious diseases could easily be transmitted through several faulty water systems in rural Utah.

Smith says his office is one step away from preferring charges against five community water systems for failing to take required water samples and forward them to the state.

MX Missile topic of talks today

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Pressure from Nevada and Utah has resulted in a meeting Tuesday with a top White House aide over the controversial MX missile system, Nevada Gov. Bob List said Monday.

List said Carter aide Jack Watson Jr. plans to meet with Utah Gov. Scott Matheson and with Connie Ashcraft, a top List staffer dealing with the MX issue.

List said a meeting with Carter had been requested but the president is tied up as a result of the Afghanistan crisis.

List and Matheson, whose states are likely locations for the entire \$3.3 billion MX system, recently demanded more information, study money and more of a say in determining the final location choice.

Refinery workers to strike

DENVER — A union representing 60,000 refinery workers across the nation will go on strike Tuesday unless an agreement is reached with the oil companies in a contract dispute, the union's president said Monday.

Robert Goss, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said the workers planned to walk off the job at 4 p.m. Tuesday and intended to shut down refineries operated by 100 domestic oil companies.

It would be the first nation-wide strike by the union since 1969.

Chinese quota full, says U.S.

Thousands of Chinese-Americans now trying to get their relatives out of China after 30-year family separations have a new frustration: China is ready to let them go, but U.S. quotas are full.

"We get 10 to 20 letters a day and one or two visits a week from people who are very concerned. It just rips your heart out," said a U.S. Embassy official, who asked not to be identified.

But the backlog is six years for some immigrants.

Utahn to make presidential bid

WEST POINT, Utah — Devere Baker, 65, whose home is an Ogden motel room, will board a Greyhound bus next month and travel to New Hampshire to enter the Democratic presidential primary.

And if he becomes president, Baker said his first job will be to appoint former President Richard Nixon to handle foreign affairs because of his experience.

Born in Tremonton and raised in West Point, Baker has been in the Navy and sailed long ocean journeys in efforts to prove that ancestors of the American Indians could have originated in the Old World, as outlined in the Book of Mormon.

He said his biggest concern is communism. He believes that the present crisis in Iran is Communist-backed, and the invasion of Afghanistan will eventually lead to the invasion of Pakistan.

Tax limitation has 'good chance'

SALT LAKE CITY — Constitutional tax limitation stands a good chance of passing the Utah Legislature's budget session, but most lawmakers still don't want to scrap the state sales tax on food, an Associated Press survey shows.

Both topics will be on the minds of lawmakers when they begin a 20-day budget session next Monday.

Asked whether they would vote for a constitutional amendment limiting either taxes or spending, 61 percent of lawmakers who responded to the survey said they would. Several others said it would depend on the wording of the amendment.

Only 26 percent said they would vote to remove the state sales tax on food.

Hotel

Continued from page 1

Madsen said the city is hopeful that, like the hotel, the mall application will be approved next March when considered a second time.

"If the mall application is approved in the second quarter, construction should begin in late 1984 or early 1985," Madsen said.

The hotel and mall are crucial to propping up Provo's currently sagging tax base.

A marked decline in Provo's sales tax base for its second quarter, which ended in December, was announced by city officials last week.

"We will probably be short \$350,000 to \$400,000 this year in anticipated revenue," Mayor James E. Ferguson said.

This will mean a trimming of budgets for police, fire, street improvement and other general fund departments, Ferguson said.

The sales tax is applied to the general fund which totals approximately \$7 million, Hall said. Utilities are not included in the general fund, Hall added.

"Last quarter's sales tax was \$27,000 under last year's sales tax for the same quarter," Hall said. "And we had expected some growth this year, so the deficit is considerably more than the \$27,000."

Hall said the first quarter's revenue was low and some cutbacks were made then. However, the second low quarter has triggered more extensive belt-tightening.

New budget cutting steps include a freeze on the purchase of capital items, restraints on hiring of staff and a major cutback on transportation, Ferguson said.

"We will look to attrition of the increased use of part-time help to cutback on employee costs rather than an involuntary job loss for present employees," Ferguson said.

He said hiring of any new employees and the filling of present positions which may be vacated, even vital staff positions, must now be approved by the city commissioners. Before, department heads made such personnel decisions.

Hall said details on just where all the budgets cuts will be made have not been completely formulated, but will be determined within the next week.

"Non-mandatory services that make life in Provo a lot nicer but aren't vital will go first," Ferguson said. "If the sales tax trend continues and with the new tax limitation we're under (House Bill 303 passed last spring), the real crunch is going to come next year."



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Guest trio to play baroque selections

Performing 17th and 18th-century music on instruments of the same era, the Amade Trio will present a concert Wednesday evening at BYU.

The trio, composed of Sonya Monosoff, Malcolm Bilson and John Hsu, is trio-in-residence at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., where they have concentrated their efforts on the trio literature of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven.

Bilson performs on a fortepiano replica by Philip Belt, built in 1777. It is an exact copy of an instrument built by Anton Walter of Vienna in the 1780s. Miss Monosoff's baroque violin is by Joseph Klotz, 1795, and Hsu's baroque cello is by an anonymous French cello maker from around 1750.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, and at 4 p.m. the musicians will give a free master's class, also in the Madsen Recital Hall.

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The Daily Universe

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Elder Haight counsels 'financial constancy'

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Staff Writer

Learn to live on less than you earn was part of the counsel given at BYU's first 14 Stake Fireside of the decade.

Speaking on behalf of President N. Eldon Tanner, who was unable to attend the fireside, Elder David B. Haight of the Council of the Twelve delivered President Tanner's remarks concerning personal family management.

Quoting from President Tanner's intended fireside talk, Elder Haight said inflation and personal finance will be some of the major problems of the coming decade.

"You've been reserved for this particular time of earth's history to be born," Elder Haight said, referring to the students present. "Mankind will soon look to you to solve its problems."

"As we turn the corner into the 1980s, vital warning signs are showing," he said. "The hope of the world is in the faith of the youth of Zion."

Elder Haight presented five principles of "economic constancy" as guides for personal family finance management.

"Number one, is pay an honest titling," he said. "I hope those of you

who are now not paying a full titling will find and cultivate the faith to do so."

The second principle of economic constancy is "live on less than you earn," he said.

"You can never earn more than you can spend," he said quoting President Tanner. "Money can be a willing servant, but a harsh taskmaster. The key to spending less than you earn is discipline."

In the third principle, Elder Haight stressed learning to distinguish between needs and wants. He warned against buying on "easy credit terms" or installment type purchasing.

"Wanting too much too soon can encourage many young couples to succumb to easy credit terms to obtain those things their parents took many years to obtain," said Elder Haight. "It is dangerous to mortgage away your future wages."

The fourth principle of economic constancy is to develop and live within a budget. Provisions for food, clothing, home equity, savings and proper insurance coverage should be included in a proper budget, he said.

The fifth principle is "be honest in all your financial affairs. The idea of integrity will never be out of style," he

said. "As members of the church, we should be the epitome of integrity."

Elder Haight used President Tanner as an example of integrity and said church members have the advantage of emulating family and church leaders as their heroes.

"In the business world Brother Tanner is known as 'Mister Integrity,'" Elder Haight said. "He has known the

fulfillment of the promise of 'seek ye first the kingdom of heaven.'"

Speaking for the First Presidency of the Church, Elder Haight said he was proud of what LaVell Edwards did in San Diego, "even though he didn't get it all."

Elder Haight made note of football player Tom Bell, for receiving the Sportsmanship of the Year award.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

er David B. Haight confers with Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president of BYU, after the first 14 Stake Fireside of the 1980s. N. Eldon Tanner, who was not able to attend as originally planned, prepared the outlining steps that should be taken during the coming times of economic trouble to help families remain financially stable.

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Staff

Continued from page 1

munications from Newark, Calif., will be the new sport editor. He will be assisted by John Jackson, a junior in journalism from Rupert, Idaho.

Marci Judd, a senior in journalism from Phoenix, Ariz., has moved up from assistant entertainment editor to assume the full responsibilities of the editorship. Bob Sullander, a junior in journalism from Los Angeles, Calif., is the new night editor and Lee Warnick, a senior in journalism from Salt Lake City, is the new reporter coach.

Four assistant news editors complete the staff. They are: David Webb, a senior in journalism from St. George, Utah; Jerry Painter, a

junior in journalism from Rainier, Ore.; Ken Bush, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Kathy Eyre, a communications major from Eugene, Ore.

"This is as fine a staff as we have ever had," Porter said. "I think we will be able to maintain the high standards the paper has achieved in the past, and we may even be able to improve on them."



LARRY WERNER



SUSAN GREGG



CLIFF ELEY



WENDY OGATA



CARL HAUPT



MARGARET WILSON



DAVE HEYLEN



MARCI JUDD



GENE FADNESS

Wyoming coal mines cause new problems

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Old coal mines have been causing Rock Springs residents new problems during the past few months.

City officials were forced to close part of a downtown business street late last week when part of the street caved into an old coal mine shaft.

Last month, a 40-year-old fire in another abandoned mine near downtown Rock Springs flared up and threatened a retired couple's home, and street crews still are using gravel and fly ash to fill abandoned mine shafts that caused several collapses on a new bypass highway even before it opened.

The latest casualty was a portion of North Front Street, which began sinking after Christmas and then dropped six inches in a short time last week, public works director Glenn Sugano said.

Sugano said the city

hopes to get federal assistance in fixing the street, which passes over an entrance to the mine shaft.

The underground coal mines were developed around the turn of the century by the Union Pacific Railroad to fuel its trains, which pass through the southwestern Wyoming city.

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Ainge eyeing record as Cougars top WAC

By JOHN JACKSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Danny Ainge climbed into second place on the all-time BYU scoring list as the Cougars nipped Texas-El Paso, 70-69, Saturday to move into a tie for first place in the WAC standings. The win capped a 5-2 holiday record for the Cougars.

Ainge is now only 98 points away from supplanting Kresimir Cosic as the leading scorer in Cougar history. Cosic led the Cougars from 1971 to 1973 and collected 1,512 points.

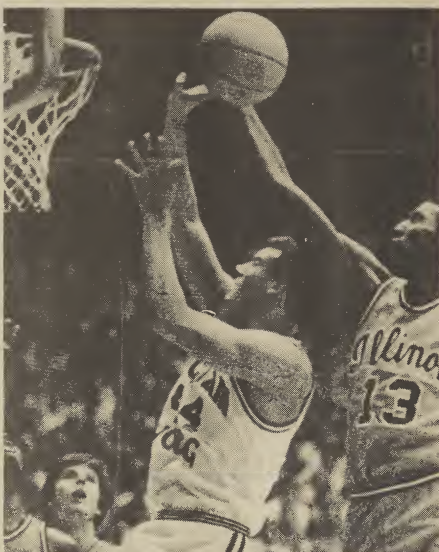
Another record almost came to a halt in the UTEP game as Ainge's str-

ing of scoring in double figures nearly ended at 65. A charity toss in the last minute allowed him to reach 10 points, his lowest production of the season, and the string remains alive at 66.

The Miners of UTEP entered conference play with an 8-2 mark, the best pre-conference play record in the WAC. But the night before BYU edged them, they fell to Utah when, with four seconds left, an off-balanced layup by Tom Chambers dropped through the hoop to end an overtime contest. The Utes on top, 61-60.

Last year the Miners lost four WAC games by one point. Now they have

See AINGE page 6



What goes up must come down. Here the object is to come down with it as Steve Trumbo battles for a rebound. The Cougars were 5-2 over the holidays and 2-0 in the WAC.

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Pro draft begins

NEW YORK (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays,

the team with the worst record in the major leagues in 1979, will have the first pick in the regular phase of baseball's free agent draft today and the Boston Red Sox will have the first choice in the secondary phase.

The order of selection for the regular phase was determined by the reverse order of winning percentage in 1979, with American and National League clubs alternating selections.

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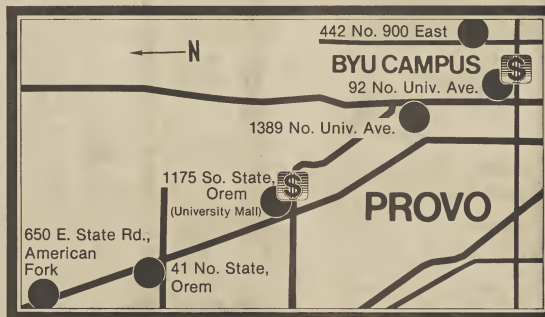
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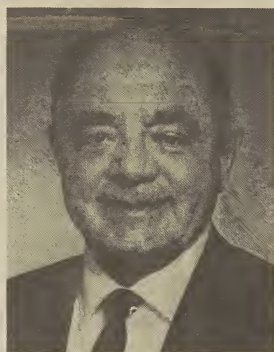
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High-stepping Homer Jones dashes through the line. Meanwhile, the high-flying Cougars were dashed in the Holiday Bowl, the final line of the 1979 season.

Indiana upsets Y

The bubble finally burst on the Cougars' bid for an undefeated third season as Indiana University defeated past BYU, 38-14, in the second annual Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

It was kind of an ending of frustration, said BYU coach LaVell Edwards following his fourth straight bowl loss. "I felt our preparation had been solid. I felt very good going into the game," Edwards said.

Although the Cougars were defeated on the scoreboard, BYU dominated the contest and rolled up 380 yards total offense to 100 for Indiana. Marc Corso passed for 380 yards and two touchdowns.

"I've never been involved in a better game my life," said Indiana coach Lee Corso. "We were very lucky to get bowl victory. BYU is the finest offensive team I ever saw."

Despite a fine performance by the Cougars, the mistakes did BYU. Two interceptions, a fumbled punt and a key bounce on a short punt resulted in 24 points for the Hoosiers.

Wilson's first of three interceptions came on the Cougars' second possession of the game. The first play from scrimmage Wilson fumbled the ball and it was picked off by Steve Techell, who returned the ball to the Cougar

37 yard line. Eleven plays later, Indiana scored.

The turning point in the game, though, was not a Marc Wilson pass but a Dave Francis fumble. After regaining the lead on their first possession of the second half, 21-21, the BYU defense stiffened on Indiana's next possession and forced the Hoosiers into a punting situation.

BYU watched their newly acquired momentum slip away as Francis dropped the ball on the Cougar 10-yard line and it was recovered by the Hoosiers on the two. Three plays later, Indiana was back on top.

Corso's troops

widened the gap to seven following BYU's next possession, as Wilson threw his second interception of the evening. This resulted 10 plays later in a Hoosier field goal.

Yet a stubborn Cougar defense and the No. 1 passing offense in the nation refused to die. By the end of the third quarter BYU was back on top, 34-31.

The final mistake, possibly the fatal one, See UPSET page 6

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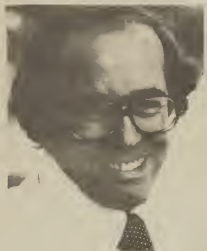
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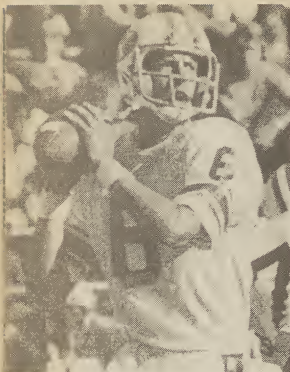
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All-American Marc Wilson capped the season leading the West to victory in the East-West Shrine game. Wilson completed 19 of 29 passes for 144 yards.

Wilson paces West in 'ho-hum' victory

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The West took advantage of an early fumble recovery and the passing of Brigham Young All-American Marc Wilson to beat the East 20-10 Saturday in the 56th Shrine East-West football game.

Unlike last year's wild, 56-17 game won by the East, there were few offensive highlights in a generally lackluster game that saw the West take a 14-0 lead by scoring the first two times it had the ball.

Jackson State's Perry Harrington fumbled at the East 38-yard line on the East's first possession and Arizona State's Bob Kohrs recovered for the West. It took Wilson seven plays to get his team into the end zone, with Jewell Thomas of San Jose State scoring on a 1-yard plunge.

The big play on the touchdown drive was Wilson's 19-yard pass to tight end Joe Rose of California, who caught seven passes for 102 yards and was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

Wilson completed 19 of 29 passes for 144 yards.

After the East was forced to punt on its next possession, Wilson completed four passes for 102 yards and was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

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Edwards hires new assistant

Roger French, who has spent the past 25 years coaching college-level football, including 14 seasons in the Big Ten, today was named assistant to LaVell Edwards' staff.

French will come to BYU from Northern Iowa, where he spent the past season as offensive coordinator and offensive line coach. Prior to last season, French was on the staff at University of Minnesota for nine years.

According to the announcement, French will fill the position left vacant by Dave Kragthorpe, who recently accepted the head coaching job at Idaho State.

"We feel very fortunate in obtaining an experienced professional like Coach French," Edwards said. "I'm sure he will be an excellent addition to our staff."

Edwards also said French will be campus later this week, and will be ready to go full-time by the start of spring football opening March 10.

A native of Minneapolis, French played for the Gophers as a linebacker and interior lineman. He all-Big Ten honors at Minnesota before graduating in 1954.

Ainge

Continued from page 4

lost their first two by the same fateful margin.

The El Paso team rallied twice in the last nine minutes before succumbing to BYU, and if the clock had given them one more second they would have won.

With the Cougars in command of a 56-48 lead, 6-9 star Terry White left the game with

an injury and was replaced by freshman Fred Reynolds, who promptly sparked the Miners with three straight baskets as the BYU lead was cut to 58-57.

Five points by Fred Roberts and a pair of free throws by Devin Durrant pushed the Cougars back out to the safe eight-point margin, but UTEP again refused to die. With 13 seconds left, the Miners closed the margin to 70-69.

Roberts was then fouled and missed the front end of a one-and-one with five seconds left.

With UTEP controlling the rebound the Miners quickly crossed midcourt and put up a jumper from the free throw line which fell short.

Ainge's assault on the all-time scoring record started from ninth place this season. Going into his junior year he had 1,130 points.

The 6-5 guard went

into the holidays tied for fifth place after collecting 19 points in the triple overtime win against LaSalle. That gave him 1,239 points.

Ainge tallied 22 points to move into fourth place as BYU dropped a narrow and harrowing road game to Long Beach State, 78-76.

He put 19 points through the net as BYU tripped up-state rival Utah State, 89-84, and then moved into fourth place with 15 points against Penn State as BYU won the first game of the Far West Classic.

The classic was billed as the nervous Ainge, who graduated from nearby North Eugene High. He

earned 23 points in the second game of the tournament as BYU fell to Oregon State, 86-71.

Ainge then rose to a personal high for the season, ringing up 32 points as BYU clubbed North Carolina-Charlotte 104-91 to claim third place in the tournament.

Upset

Continued from page 5

was the short punt of Clay Brown with eight minutes left in the contest. After taking a perfect bounce off a Hoosier lineman, the ball landed into the hands of the onrushing punt returner, Tim Wilbur, who needed only a outmaneuver two Cougar defenders to score Indiana's final touchdown.

Any hopes of a Cougar comeback ended with 11 seconds left in the game as a 27-yard Brent Johnson field goal attempt looked far to the left.

The Cougars' last two post-season defeats have both been losses in the Holiday Bowl. Navy downed BYU 23-16 in the initial game in 1978.

The Cougar coaching staff is now concentrating on recruiting efforts and preparation for the 1980 season. BYU will play Wisconsin of the Big-Ten conference in the coming season.

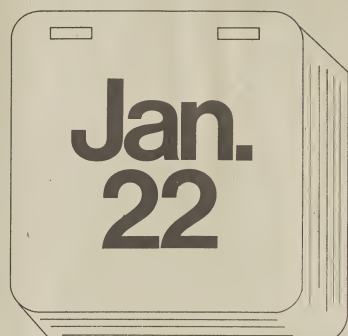
Wilson, BYU's All-America quarterback, will be gone next season, but the Cougars won't be lacking in skilled players to replace their departed signal-caller.

All-WAC quarterback Jim McMahon will return to action after redshirting in 1979.

The Cougars' largest loss from the team will be in the offensive line. Four of the five starting linemen will be lost due to graduation. Dave Kragthorpe, the offensive line coach, has departed to become the head coach at Idaho State.

BYU finished the

season ranked No. 12 in both wire service polls and led the nation in scoring, passing and total offense.



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We'll tell you how INMOS, unlike many other companies, won't weigh you down under layers of management—how you'll be given the authority to make and carry out your own decisions. And we'll

BYU theater department

Programs 'gaining weight'

By DOUG DRAPER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU theater department has a solution for the boredom usually experienced by theatergoers while waiting for a performance to begin. Thanks to a change in the printed programs, the audience can now spend the 10 or 15 minutes usually spent silently waiting for a play or opera to begin learning about the production they are going to see.

According to Alex Starr, a theater history graduate student, the theater programs are now a little thicker, and include graphics, production notes and brief historical comments on the origins of the play.

"The entire production is an environmental thing and these programs will contribute to the emotional experience of the play," said Starr.

He pointed out that an increased understanding of the production's background and previous critical reviews will assist the audience's intellectual growth and aid in communicating the play's theme.

Starr is assisting Dr. Robert Nelson, BYU

dramaturge, in producing the programs. "The dramaturge has individual responsibility for the programs and the history and critical analysis of the play," Starr said.

The first step in researching for the program notes is contacting the director. "We go to the director and ask what he wants in the program, and what his concept of the production is," Starr said.

An effort is also made to involve guest writers as much as possible in making the programs, according to Starr. For "The Crucible," program research was conducted on primary sources of the Salem witch trials and the historical era of McCarthy, and for the upcoming production of "Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Russian Slavic experts were contacted.

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Directed by Barta Helner

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Call 375-5050 or ext. 3875 for further information
Beginning January 7th call 375-5050 or 378-3875

OPENS JANUARY 10, 1980



Osmonds — from left, Wayne, Jim, Merrill, Marie, Alan, Jay and Donny — will appear in concert at BYU Jan. 25 and 26. The Osmonds will give a concert in the round to accommodate the entire Marriott Center, taking available 16,000 more tickets.

Osmonds to go
in the round'

Response to ticket orders which have continued at BYU in spite of an announced sellout last week has led the Osmonds to decide to do their Jan. 25 and 26 concerts "in the round."

The decision makes about 8,000 more seats available each night, according to Scott Williams, director of BYU Special Events.

"We have been overwhelmed with ticket requests," Williams said. "Never before in the history of BYU have we had such a quick sellout with continued demand for tickets. Requests have come from throughout the United States and from as far away as England and Japan."

Initially only one concert was slated to be given at the Osmonds at BYU, but when tickets for that concert sold out within three days the performance was scheduled to do a second. Those tickets also sold out quickly and it was decided that the concert would go in the round to meet the continued demand for tickets.

According to Ron Clark, public relations director for the Osmonds, the performing group already has developed a format for use in playing to sellouts. Clark predicted the Osmonds' performance will be "one of their finest concerts ever" with a visual presentation "to exceed anything they have ever done."

The concerts will feature Donny, Marie, Wayne, Alan, Jim and Jay. According to Clark, the Osmonds, which are being co-sponsored by BYU and the Marriott Center, are being given to the university as a token of appreciation for what BYU has done for the Osmonds.

Tickets are available through mail order only, at \$7 for adults and \$5 for high-school-age youth and BYU students. Requests, together with check or money order to cover the cost of tickets and \$1 handling fee, should be sent to the Marriott Center Ticket Office, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602, and include name, address and telephone number to indicate the number of tickets requested in each category.

Persons who already ordered tickets but whose requests were returned after the sellout was announced should request their orders as soon as possible, Williams said. Because of the new requests poured into the ticket office, Williams said there will be no changes or refunds on tickets.



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"... one of the best things to come from America since corn flakes, blue jeans, and the Model T." — The Star, Johannesburg, South Africa

Wednesday, Jan. 16; Friday, Jan. 18 8:00 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall
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Tickets on sale now, Music Ticket Office, HFAC

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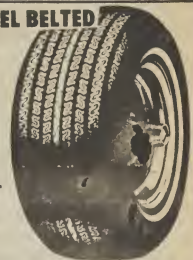


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08 Help Wanted
09 Sales Help Wanted
10 Service Director
11 Pets
12 Contracts for Sale
13 Rooms & Board
14 Rooms for Rent
15 Inform. Apts. for Rent
16 Inform. Apts. for Rent
17 Roommate Wanted
18 Houses for Rent
19 Rooms for Sale
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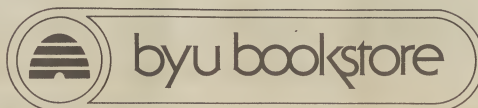
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